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# The Gazette November 1955

Langston University

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# Langston University Gazette

VOLUME FIVE

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY, OKLAHOMA, NOVEMBER, 1955

NUMBER ONE



JOHN W. COLEMAN

**AWARDED DEGREE**—John W. Coleman was awarded a degree of Doctor of Education at Oklahoma A. and M. College in August. Coleman is Dean of the Oklahoma School of Religion at Langston, and is chaplain and instructor at Langston University.

## New Faculty, Staff Members at L. U.

Mr. Lee F. Brown, instructor in the Biology Department, is a graduate of UCLA, and New York University. He previously taught in the Science department at New York University. He is a member of several professional organizations; Phi Sigma Biological honorary, Phi Delta Kappa, and Sigma Xi Research society.

Miss Julia Ann Reed, Alumnus of Langston University is teaching in the Music department. Miss Reed is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi honorary society, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and O.A.N.T.

Miss Mae Lee Hil, Alumnus of Langston University, is supervisor of the Student Union. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority Student Christian association and Alumni association.

Mrs. Gladys Jordan is employed as secretary in the Division of Agriculture while Mrs. Maloy is on maternity leave.

Captain Greene will be in charge of the R. O. T. C. at Langston University. He will also serve as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Captain Greene is a graduate of Genoa high school and Bluefield State College, West Virginia. During service in Italy he attended the University of Florence.

An Irishman who asked a teacher of music how much he charged for lessons, was informed, ten dollars for the first month, and eight for the second.

"Then I'll come the second month," said Pat.



CURTIS BRACKEEN

The Langston captain for the football game Saturday is Curtis Brackeen, Senior from Muskogee. He is majoring in physical education and is playing his last four-year college game.

## Greetings From L. U. President

"As president of Langston University, it gives me great pleasure to welcome those of you who have come here for the first time seeking opportunity to prepare yourselves for greater usefulness to your country. I am also happy to greet the upperclassmen who returned to the institution to further your education.

"In behalf of the administration and the faculty of Langston University, I want you to know that you are welcome to our homecoming, and I invite you to visit our school at anytime.

"It is my sincere hope that all of us will put forth every effort to make Langston University one of the finest educational centers in the country for the training and inspiration of the youth of today."

Sincerely yours,

G. L. Harrison, President

## Student Christian Assn. Begins Work

The Student Christian Association has begun another successful year's work.

The officers for 1955-56 are: president, Barbara Stigall; vice president, Lonnie Kemp; recording secretary, Lita Duke; corresponding secretary, Margaret Johnson; treasurer, John Sneed; and reporter, Coetta Berry. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: program committee, Dorice Wiley; recreation committee, Rolla Jean Lee; refreshment committee, Josephine Coleman; ways and means, Samuel Carter; worship committee, Donita Coleman; and publicity committee, Camille Crawford. Dr. E. R. Edmond is our sponsor.

The membership drive began October 1 and ended October 8 with Margaret Johnson as chairman. To culminate the drive, a retreat was held at the airport south of Langston. Barbara Stigall had the most memberships and Donita Coleman was second. The first winner will receive movie fare for the first semester.

Representatives from the group will attend the sectional conference on November 11 and 12 at Camp Parthenia near Tulsa.

The "Y" members feel that through continuous efforts and help from the entire student body the organization, this year, will accomplish much. The purposes of the organization are: (1) to strengthen Christian principles, (2) to create interest in religious activities on our campus, and (3) to help develop spiritually as well as academically.

All Langston University students are invited to participate in the "Y" activities and see how inspiring the work of the "Y" can be.

## Student-Faculty Council Organized

The Personnel department has organized a student-faculty council to act as the governing body for the school. The council will be composed of eight students, and seven faculty members. Dr. G. L. Harrison has appointed the following persons to serve on the council: Dr. John W. Coleman, Dr. Huey J. Battle, Dr. Ralph H. Hines, Miss Marjorie L. Pierce, Mrs. Almeda Parker, Miss Gloria Toney, Mr. Eddie F. Jordan and Miss Julia Ann Reed.

Students appointed are Mr. Landers Sanders, senior class president, and Mrs. Donld Oliver, freshman class president.

## Graduate Record Exams Scheduled

PRINCETON, N. J.—The graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details or registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

## Agriculture Dept. Begins "Profit Sharing" Plan

Langston University has adopted a new profit sharing plan for Agriculture students. The plan provides for students to operate enterprises for profit, instead of working as hired help for the University. They pay a share of the profit to the University for the use of facilities and direct their own efforts. The plan permits students who will exercise initiative, foresight and judgment to profit in proportion to their efforts.

The enterprises included in the plan are: egg production and broiler production in poultry, dairying and swine production. Crop enterprises will be available for those whose financial position will permit them to wait on the production and marketing cycle. All agriculture students will eventually take part in the plans.

It is expected that a student will make from \$400 to \$500 per year in the plan. This is based on our past experience with a broiler unit. Fifteen to twenty students will be able to take part in the 1955-56 year's plan.

In order to learn what it means to risk capital and the chances one takes with risk capital, a student will be required to make a security deposit.

Two students—James Shaw, Boley, and Charles Thompson, Watonga, operated under the plan in 1954-55. They worked for themselves, made enough to pay board and room, had money to spend and learned a lot. Their financial statement shows that they produced and sold 15,542 broilers valued at \$10,401.84. The cost of production was \$9,437.78 and their labor income was \$964.06. The Professor helped them to arrange credits and sales directly with commercial firms. They managed and operated on their own initiative.

This was our first trial plan. It has pointed a way to put the profit motive to agricultural education.

Little Joe had made a bar of a packing box, and scrawled a sign on it, "This is the Wild West and this box is the Last Chance Saloon."

Another youngster swaggered up, pounded on the bar, and cried, "I'll have a rye."

A third, much younger, swaggered up alongside him, and squeaked, "I'll have a whole wheat."

—Mutual Moments.

## Four Law School Tests to Be Held

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956.

A candidate must take separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

## L. U. Artists To Exhibit in Show

Langston University artists will exhibit with the association of Oklahoma Artists when the 37th exhibition open to the public November 13, in the Oklahoma Art Center, Municipal Auditorium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Those exhibiting are: Eugene J. Brown, head of Art department, Langston University; Jackie Jordan, graduate of Langston University and Iowa University, instructor of Art, Langston University; Melanda Pyle, graduate of Langston and Denver University, teacher of art, T. D. Moon Junior High, Oklahoma City; and John Arterberry, Langston graduate, and graduate student at Oklahoma University.

Mr. Brown has long been a member of the association. Mr. Jordan became a member last year. Mrs. Pyle and Mr. Arterberry will become new members.

A man should read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good.



M. C. ALLEN

**BECOMES C. P. A.**—Mizura C. Allen, head of the Business Administration and Business Education Department at Langston University became Oklahoma's first Negro Certified Public Accountant, it was announced recently. Thirty-three persons successfully completed the semi-annual examination for licenses to practice as certified public accountants. Mrs. Mizura Allen was one of the two women to qualify.

## Harrisons Invited To Liberia For Inauguration Event

Dr. G. L. Harrison, president of Langston University, has received the following invitation to attend the inauguration of the president of Liberia.

Dear Doctor Harrison: "I have the honor to invite you and Mrs. Harrison, in the name of the Government of Liberia, to witness the Inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman and Vice President William R. Tolbert of Liberia in Monrovia, from January second to January ninth, nineteen hundred fifty-six, as guests of the Government.

"Government will provide Hotel accommodations for official guests, and I should be pleased if I could receive, at the earliest possible date, an indication of your pleasure."

Signed: M. Dukuly,

Monrovia, Liberia

## Make Believe

To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all the miseries of life.



MARTHA R. MOULDER

**FOOTBALL QUEEN OF '56**—Martha R. Moulder, graduate of Favor High School, Guthrie, Oklahoma, a sophomore in the field of business education, was elected Football Queen for 1955.

Martha is a member of the Langston Gazette Staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moulder, Guthrie, Oklahoma.



## LANGSTON UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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Variety Editor	Ellie M. McFall
Art Editor	Earl Scarborough, Griffin Jones

## TODAY'S OUTLOOK

While in the midst of integration, and with the great demands placed on the American student today, he must find out precisely as possible how these changes will effect him. The factual information may be discouraging, because it shows how much studying and work must be done before succeeding in any field. He must not be satisfied with a handful of information. A haphazard knowledge might suffice for the many when it was unconnected with responsibility. But now all that is changed. He must be capable of informing himself so completely that he will be an expert and authority in his chosen field of endeavor.

The student, who plans a career must work hard, studying and learning must never stop, even when classroom years are over. Modern problems call for serious thought and broad information as well as a sense of responsibility for better.

Everyone has a right to his opinion and, more important, he has every right to propagate those opinions for the best interest of the majority. It is from American insistence that a minority, however misguided and however unpopular, has the right—not merely the privilege—of presenting and working for their aims and objectives. It is on this insistence that American Democracy is built.

Eloise Hemphill

## A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

On Tuesday, March 22, 1955 at about 5 o'clock p. m. I left the Tulsa bus station for a trip that took me across the Western section of the United States. I traveled in a modern two-decked scenicruiser and my destination was the Oregon State College campus in Corvallis, Oregon. It was a distance of nearly three thousand miles and it took three nights by transportation. Our first stop was Oklahoma City and when, at 7:30 p. m. we finally left this bustling Southwest city, it dawned to me that I was saying "Goodbye to dear old Langston."

The bus was highly modernized, spacious and air-conditioned and as it left the city limits and was traveling at the unbelievable speed of 65 mph. we felt we were floating in the air.

As we crossed the Texas-Oklahoma state line, I realized the immensity and expanse of the state called Texas. I recalled the idea of cowboys and rodeos which I read in Africa but which then made no meaning.

The nights were short and the days long; but nevertheless the city of Albuquerque, New Mexico presented a classic splendor which was unknown to me in Wyoming. Not even Colorado in all its beauty portrayed such exotic and scenic grandeur.

On the third day, after the preliminary inspection by the California State Police, we crossed the Arizona-California state line. Upon inquiry about the object of the inspection, I was told that California takes the greatest care to see that no unstandardized fruits enters into its territory.

I arrived in Corvallis, Oregon on the fourth day. The state of Oregon is noted for its fruits and lumber. It is green all the year round and the climate is damp, humid and rainy most of the year. The tall, gigantic pine trees of the Green State represented to me a facsimile of the African ebony of the equatorial jungles.

Corvallis, the home of Oregon State College has a population of sixteen thousand and is divided by the Willamette river. It is principally a college town and except for a few canneries, there is no major industry.

But for the field trips and the Seaback conference in Washington which I attended my school life at O. S. C. was unusually uneventful. This was so because the rainy weather was relentlessly unfavorable to events. Moreover the pressure of school assignments and the speedy acquisition of educational data had turned the whole campus into an unfriendly community. There was absent that friendly cordiality and unbounded hospitality common in Oklahoma. I was also active in the Y Round Table, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Associated Independent Students.

While at O. S. C., I had the privilege of meeting and listening to Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, noted atomic scientist; Dr. Dobzansky of Columbia University, leading American geneticist; and Mr. Thurgood Marshall, champion of civil rights and outstanding American Attorney.

—Obiora Nemeka Agusiho

## Did You Know? '56 Senior Class Elects Officers

Did you know that this semester is just oozing by right quick—like a hurry? Well, if you haven't done any thing you'd better get going, cause time ain't long as it has been.

Did you know that Miriam Fields and Joyce Desmuke are sporting diamonds? Go for yourselves girls. What happened to your's Vinita?

Did you know that Nannie Pearl Simmons has eyes for a certain freshman boy named James B.? The lad is quite handsome Nannie.

Did you know that Claudette Zachery is really on the ball? Everyday, there's a letter awaiting her at the Post Office from a certain Lieutenant. Go for yourself kid. Good things come to those who wait.

Clarence Dixon is seen frequently with Charlotte Penman. Very handsome couple, huh?

Do you know why so much administrative attention is centered around Zeke and Fatsy? Let's not be biased, there are 576 students enrolled out here.

Have you seen the "Million Dollar" walk that belongs to Queenye R. Jackson? Several fellows have been talking to Queenye, but none of them can get to bat with the "Million Dollar Walk."

Do you know what's happened to Logan Hale and Bernice Holloway? If so please help them patch matters up.

Say! Cool daddy Kabby, which one shall it be? Sylvia Moss, Uria Davis, or Queenye Jackson? (Oh! girls)

Did you know that Genelle Edwards really believes in keeping contact with Science majors? This year it's Harold Toliver.

Did you know that Edna Jackson and Edythe Douglas are wearing gold footballs? Edna is wearing Billy Roach's but to whom does Edythe's belong? The campus isn't familiar with him. It must be love, cause they are steady wearing them.

Last year Mauselene Wilson dreamed of Alfred Luster, but this year it's accounting, and Arkansas.

Othella "Sweet" Johnson hates lonely weekends. They say she's going to convert Griffin into a non-athlete.

Mazaree Walker is definitely determined to go through the "Mills" huh?

Have you dug the latest? I mean "the Colt" and "the Pony." Say "Colt", what's Wichita going to say about all this???

Did you know that Velez Hayes and Steve Brown are definitely making it? Maybe all this will settle

The class of '56 held its first meeting and elected the following officers: Landers Sanders, president; Charles Dillahunty, vice president; Joyce Desmuke, secretary; Jerry Hornbeak, parliamentarian; Julian Northington, treasurer; Earl Scarborough, reporter; and Eddie 'Jack' Jordan, sponsor.

As the time gets shorter, seniors will be spending their time checking with the registrar on those hundred and twenty-four hours and struggling with apprentice teaching. Therefore, they will not be spending much time at the Student Union building and Sanford Hall.

## Sanford Hall News

It is a tradition for the Junior and Senior girls of Sanford Hall to have an affair in honor of the Sophomore girls who also reside in there. The Junior and Senior girls started the year off with a "bang", Saturday night, September 17, with a "Bermuda Hop" honoring the girls and all transfer students. The L. U. Combo played and refreshments were served. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Monday night, September 19, the dormitory council was organized. The officers elected are: Emma Daniels Hill, president; Mary Alice Smith, vice president; Othello Johnson, secretary; Rolla Jean Lee, assistant secretary; Margaret Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa L. Jenkins, and Ohpelia Cunningham, sponsor.

The residents of Sanford Hall wish to take this means of welcoming all new students to Langston University. May this year be for you a very happy and prosperous one.

Mary Alice Smith, Reporter

Armstrong's mind.

Unknown is the reason for the gleam in Walter Burt's eyes when he sees a certain junior girl. Say!!! Betty is a senior. Cool your line Burt.

Did you know that the campus is wondering if Lee Russell is going to succeed in revolutionizing another "SAP-HEAD"? Take your time cat, you don't meet "SAP-HEAD'S" every day.

Did you know that Delores Hayes has removed her five hunks of ice for Hershel Wimberly? When are you going to replace them Hershel?

Did you know that Langston University can truthfully say that there's a play boy on the campus? He is none other than Frederick Patmon. You're tough Lil' pat.

## Let's Hear From The Freshmen

On every campus, the opinion of the Freshmen invites considerate attention. In most cases, ideas expressed by these new members of a scholastic family helps the administration, members of the staff, the upper classmen and the school as a whole to see themselves as others see them. Here is what some of the freshmen have to say: "I consider myself a full member of this institutional family and I am happy about it." "I can understand better all that I learned in high school. The teachers are as understandable as they could be."

"Consciously or unconsciously some teachers seem to encourage class filibustering. I do not like that." "In the vetville where I live, we drink out of the face bowl. I did not expect to find such here."

"The food is as good as could be expected in a large group. Nevertheless, let's have more vitamins and less starch."

"The maintenance staff is highly inefficient. It took them three weeks to repair a leaking gas pipe."

"The Finance office should work a little bit faster."

"We girls realize that the rules and regulations are meant for our own benefit. Most of us think that some of these laws are silly and childish."

"The deans of the dormitories should come much more closer to the students so as to understand their problems."

"It is neither impossible nor impracticable to have a swimming pool on this campus."

Have you a student council? Maybe it is just existing and not living."

"Some of the older boys still act like high school kids."

"Generally the boys and girls are nice and friendly. I have no difficulty in making friends."

"Please open the library at least three hours every Sunday."

"How can I get just one date? I am tired of studying all the time."

"The weekends are deplorable sickening. We need more indoor games."

EDITOR'S NOTE—These opinions represent a cross-section of one of the most intelligent data collected for a long time on this campus. The ideas are well meaning, unbiased, progressive and constructive. In order that we might make this integration a reality, let us all as one unit march in the path of progress. Our every step should be the (Continued on Page Five)





## Philorati Club Begins Activities

The Philorati Social club has begun another year of clean, wholesome recreational activities. The primary purposes of the organization are to promote finer womanhood and to encourage higher moral standards through social, intellectual and religious growth.

Our newly elected officers are: Vinita Robinson, president; Freddie Davis, vice president; Alma Trout, secretary; Avis Trout, treasurer; Maxine Reeves, dean of pledges; Willie Braggs, assistant dean of pledges. The members of the executive staff have gladly accepted their responsibility as leaders of the club.

There are five members of the pledge club. They are Rolla Jean Lee, Betty Brown, Obedia Young, Carol Hester, Paulette Davis. We are expecting a greater year than ever before, with our sponsor Mrs. Ella Jean Patterson, a revealing person interested in the development in each of us.

## Alpha News

The brothers of Beta Kappa have started another year of Alpha activity. We have with us this year 21 brothers and have added four new Sphinxmen to the fold. They are A. C. Richardson, Richard McCondie, Lycurus Lewis and Hugh Bennett. Our sponsor for the year is Brother "Jackie" Jordan and Brother J. L. White is our co-sponsor.

We have planned to add to our annual affairs the "Club Sphinx" which is to serve one with an evening of dining, dancing and floor shows.

Good luck, Lions, we'll celebrate your victory with you.

## Art Department News

The Art department's long-range plan for the year 1955-56 includes a combination of wholesome and enjoyable work. Professors Brown and Jordan are very pleased with the new interests the art majors are exhibiting so early in the year.

Alpha Rho Tau (Art club) members are looking forward to the election and installation of new officers. The club is also making plans for the annual art party which is to be held in the home of Mr. Jack Jordan, sponsor.

A most cordial welcome is extended to all new art majors and minors.

## Twenty Students Are Awarded Scholarships

The organizations giving the scholarships and recipients are listed below:

Elite Ladies Club of Tulsa, Jewel-an Wiley and Virginia Morris.

Queen of Bathsheba Grand Chapter of Eastern Star, Omega Adkins, Emma Daniels, William C. Wilson, and Vinita Robinson.

Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Wanda Faye Masters, Erma Jean Williams, Ester Jean Williams, and Lew Wilder Maynard.

Will Rogers Rotary Club of Tulsa, Alfred Jones.

Epilson Rho Omega of Shawnee, Andrea Johnson.

The First State Bank of Guthrie, Tomye Lee McCauley.

The First National Bank of Guthrie, Shirley Tucker.

C. J. Nelsons Oldsmobile Agency of Guthrie, Menzola Anderson.

Douglass P. T. A. of Bartlesville, Thorene Scott.

Douglass Alumni of Wewoka, Buster McDuffery.

State Federated Club of Colored Women, Barbara Stigall and Airline Lee.

## Deltas Extend A Cheery "Hello" to All

Beta Upsilon Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, incorporated, greets each of you with a warm "hello." To the upperclassmen, we are happy that you returned for another good year at Langston University. We take this opportunity to welcome each freshman to the halls of our dear Alma Mater. We do hope your stay here will be a pleasant one. You are now a part of us, the sons and daughters brave of dear Langston. Make the most of your opportunities, exercise your capabilities to their fullest extent. By doing so you will perpetuate a greater university.

The sorors of Beta Upsilon have started this school year off with a turbulent force. The second weekend of school we gave a barnyard jamboree for all the freshmen young ladies and their guests. This gala affair was held in the Student Union building. Bales of hay were scattered around the dance floor to carry out our theme. Music was furnished by the Langston University Combo. Everyone had a marvelous time. On Sunday, September 18, the Deltas and Pyramids attended the University Worship services together afterwards, we dined together with one of our sponsors, Mrs. Annie L. Coleman.

This year Beta Upsilon has two new sponsors. They are Mrs. Annie L. Coleman and Mrs. Ella J. Patterson. They are looking forward to a prosperous year with these two efficient leaders. The president of our chapter is Virgie Winn, Muskogee; vice president and dean of pledges, Helen Franks, Purcell; recording secretary, Betty Ables, Fort Gibson; corresponding secretary, Euna Lewis, El Reno; treasurer, Levolia Singleton, Tulsa; sergeant-at-arms, Mary A. Smith, Hobart; reporter, Mazaree Walker, Muskogee. With these sorors we are anticipating continued progress, an aim of our sorority. We are also striving to maintain high scholastic achievement. At this year's commencement exercises, Beta Upsilon Chapter was the recipient of the Pan-Hellenic Council Award for having the highest scholastic average of the fraternal organizations on the campus.

We are proud of soror Julia Ann Reed, now a faculty member in the Music department. Soror Reed is one of the many Deltas composing Langston University's faculty.

Everyone is looking forward to a victorious homecoming. The Langston University Lion has been given a new bronze coat by our graduate sorors of Beta Iota Sigma. We all hope he will reign over his court as King of the beasts, conquering all our football opponents.

It has been a pleasure to be with you these few moments as you read these lines. Here's hoping you much success so long until next time.

## Education Department Tells Program Plans

At a meeting called by Dr. A. C. Shropshire, director of the Division of Education, a program was planned for the year.

Some of the things planned are: To sponsor a Critic Teacher Conference; to observe National Education Week November 9; reorganize the P. T. A. at the Training School; encourage all prospective teachers to join the F. T. A.; develop summer workshops; study recommendations regarding Certificate Program; and follow-up beginning teachers by visiting them on the job and contacting principals regarding their professional growth.

### Our Changing Times

A timid Gentleman always used to buy black cars. His reason: he didn't want to be conspicuous. This year he bought a red car. His reason: he didn't want to be conspicuous.

## Aggie Club Elects Officers for 1956

This year's initial meeting of the Aggie club was held October 6, 1955, and there were more than 30 members present.

Dr. H. Battle welcomed new members and outlined the aims and objectives of the club. The following officers were elected: Lonnie E. Kemp, president; J. Branch, secretary; Charles Thompson, treasurer; Obiora N. Agusioba, reporter; M. Clark, parliamentarian; and Dorsey McGruder, assistant secretary.

Tentative plans discussed were: the club to sponsor an N. F. A. judging team for April, 1956; the spring picnic; showmanship contest to be held during State N. F. A. convention; inviting visiting lecturers to speak on topics related to agriculture; the Spring Benefit dance; ways and means of reinforcing the club's financial standing. The meeting date was set as first Thursday of every month at 8 o'clock; a team was appointed to represent Langston University at the Guthrie livestock show.

The winners of the Showmanship Contest last year were Lonnie Kemp, beef cattle; J. Branch, swine; and Argrow, dairy.

## Dairy Club Names Officers for 55-56

The Dairy club was organized September 1, 1955, under the Division of Agriculture's new Student-Profit-Sharing plan. The Dairy club provides experiences in dairying aside from regular formal classroom work through the complete operation of the Langston University's modern dairy farm.

Members of the Dairy club are as follows: Floyd M. Alexander, sophomore from Nowata, Oklahoma, president; Dan Taylor, Freshman from Watonga, Oklahoma, treasurer; Rayford B. Harington, Freshman from Muskogee, Oklahoma, Secretary; Oscar Darrington, Sophomore from Dover, Oklahoma, manager; Booker Clark, Senior from Langston, Oklahoma, assistant manager; Jimmie L. White, Supervisor from Langston, Oklahoma, daiyman.

The milk products that are produced by the Dairy club are for sale to the general public at the dairy sale room located in the dairy building from 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. All products are pasteurized and from government tested cows. "DRINK MILK"—"Take that next Drink From a Bottle of Milk and Live Longer."

## Letter Expresses Appreciation Of Tennessee State

Dear Dr. Harrison,

I hope that this letter in some way will express my feelings of gratitude for the hospitality shown to Miss Tennessee State, the football team and myself during our visit on Langston's campus.

The student body made us feel as if we were at home and set no limits in making sure we were comfortable.

Realizing that with victories there must also be defeats, I can sincerely and truly say that our defeat couldn't have come from a better team, from a better school or from a better student body than that of Langston University; nor could it have come from a better coach, than the famous and immortal Zip Gayles.

If at anytime Langston's students are in this state we invite them to stop and visit with us.

I wish you continued success in all of your undertakings and may the light of God ever shine upon you.

My deepest regards to your family and to the student body of Langston university.

Signed: Edward M. Porter, Tennessee State University.

## Local Alumni Group Elects New Officers

The local chapter of the Langston University Alumni association met and elected the following officers for the year: H. D. Stearns, president; Thelma Arterberry, vice-president; Bernice Harkins, recording secretary; W. A. Kelly, treasurer; and A. C. Parker, corresponding secretary. The officers were installed by G. O. Word, principal of Dunbar High School, Shawnee. Mr. Word is president of the Langston University Alumni association. The service was held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Davis.

The following committees were appointed: M. C. Allen, scholarship; Huey Battle, recruit committee; and Eddie Jordon, publicity committee.

## Building Trades Courses Opened To All at L. U.

Success and employment opportunities of graduates and former students from the Trade and Industrial Education department in the building trades has led the institution to expand its offerings in this field by setting up Evening Trade Extension and Trade Preparatory Courses which are open to all races who want to take advantage of this type of education. Dr. G. L. Harrison, president, gave the go-ahead sign to Mrs. N. B. Dillon, head of the department, to organize these classes for adults already employed who want to improve their skills and thereby increase their earning power and to youth who wish to prepare to enter the building trades where there is still demand for skilled craftsmen.

Langston is very proud of the 500 Trade and Industrial Education graduates and former students who received training here for employment in the building trades for the period 1954-55. Of this 500 graduates and former students, 95 percent are successfully employed in the building trade, and they are all loud in their praise of the type of instruction which they received under the master craftsmen Langston employed to teach these skilled trades.

Recently, a number of successful Langston T. & I. graduates appeared on "The Vocational Hour" over Tulsa's Channel Six and told the station's viewers "What Langston's Trade and Industrial Courses had Meant to Them." Among those appearing were, Alvin Love of the brick masonry class of 1950, a resident of Meridian, Oklahoma, who is a very successful brick mason. He has been employed at his trade continuously since graduation, working in Oklahoma City, Lawton, Langston, and in Kansas towns at the very top scale of \$3.85 per hour and more; Mr. W. Mitchell, graduate of 1948, who is presently employed as the carpentry instructor at Langston. Before returning to teach here, Mr. Mitchell was a successful building contractor in Oklahoma City and Guthrie, having constructed churches, commercial buildings, and homes in those cities costing as much as \$100,000 for a single building. He told the interviewer on the "Vocational Hour" that he had returned to Langston to teach his trade because as a contractor he realized that the building industry's greatest need today is for more highly trained workers to help contractors meet the demands of our state and nation's gigantic building program. Demand for well trained persons will continue to grow and use real craftsmen regardless of their race, creed, or the vocational school where they learned their trades.

Mr. Mitchell has worked out an excellent Extension Course for carpenters and cabinet makers that will acquaint them with newer methods, newer building materials of these

(Continued on Page Four)



RUDOLPH R. JENKINS

## Langston Graduate Joins Medical Staff

Rudolph R. Jenkins, a 1954 social science graduate of Langston University, was recently named Psychiatric Social Worker at the Austin State Hospital, Austin, Texas. Mr. Jenkins, who works in collaboration with a medical doctor and psychiatric team, is the first professionally trained worker of his race to hold such a position on the Austin State Hospital medical staff.

Mr. Jenkins has the responsibility of helping the psychiatric patient understand the facilities available for treatment and assisting patients in using them, helping the family understand the meaning of the patient's illness and alleviating such stress as will help the family adjust for the patient's return home after recovery, and providing other members of the therapeutic team with the social, economic and environmental information pertinent for the diagnosis and treatment of the patient.

During the past year, Rudolph studied at the University of Texas Graduate School of Social Work, Austin, Texas and completed his field work placement with the Family Service Bureau, Huston, Texas.

## Langston Victory String Ends 7-0

Halfback Harold Pearson's 11-yard burst in the first quarter brought a sudden halt to Langston's undefeated, untied record here Saturday giving Southern 7-0 victory.

The winning touchdown was set up by a Langston fumble on its own 15. Langston threatened only once when halfback Curtis Clay broke loose only to fall on the Southern 14 after a 37-yard gain.

Southern held Langston on downs, leaving the Oklahoma team with a 4-1 record.

### Grow Old Gracefully

Dakota Farmer reached his 100th birthday. "At your age," a visiting priest suggested, "you can't expect to stay with us very long."

"That's right," the old-timer agreed. "I was thinking as you rode up that next spring I would sell out here and move out west."



MRS. EUNICE SIMMS  
Mrs. Eunice Simms, Hostess of the Student Union was elected Grand Worthy Matron of the Eureka chapter of the OAS.



## Social Science Department News

The Social Science department has been augmented by twenty freshman majors and one new staff member.

The new staff member, Dr. R. H. Hines, who is also serving as Dean of Men, holds the Ph. D. degree in Sociology from the University of Illinois. Dr. Hines has recently been appointed to an advisory post in the State Department. He returned from Washington, D. C., where he had his initial conference regarding this position, on Tuesday, October 11.

Recently Dr. Edmonds and the Sociology Family and Marriage group was host to Mrs. Wanda Rouse, an alumnus of Langston University, now employed as a Social Worker in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Rouse addressed this group and other departmental majors and minors on the subject, "The State Program of Child Welfare and Opportunities for Trained Social Workers."

Mrs. Thelma D. Perry, chairman of the Social Science department, authored an article which appeared in the summer, 1955, issue of the *Journal of Negro Education*. The subject of the study is "Desegregation in Oklahoma—One Year Later."

Miss Barbara Stigall, a junior in the Social Science department, was a National Oratorical contest winner during the summer of 1955. This contest was sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The University and this department are indeed proud of her achievement. Miss Youna Qualls was Barbara's coach and Mrs. Elizabeth House, National President of WCTU, was her sponsor.

### BUILDING TRADES

(Continued From Page Three)

trades, use of portable power tools and blue print reading. This class will be held on Monday and Wednesday, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Of the successful trade graduates, the local supervisor likes to tell the "Herman Robb Story." Mr. Robb came to Langston as a top ranking FFA youth who wanted most to raise cattle, but could not raise enough cash to get a good start. He entered the brick masonry class in 1950, and completed the course in 1952. Since that time he has worked continuously at his trade earning enough in a single week to add another registered animal to his time herd over in Kingfisher county. With the skill he learned at Langston he is continuing to add to the real wealth of our state.

Mr. Colbert, the brick masonry instructor here, will offer the approved Advanced Apprentice course and a Beginner's course worked out by the National Clay Product Association to his Trade Extension classes. The success of the Langston trained brick mason, we contribute largely to the guidance we have had from the Oklahoma Clay Products Field Engineers. Mr. Colbert's classes will also meet on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Mixed classes will not be a new experience for the Trade and Industrial Education department at Langston. During World War II, our T. & I. War Production program was open to members of all races, and several of the courses offered were taught by instructors of both races. And since that time, extension classes for practical nurses were taught here for both groups with the Langston T. & I. Teacher Trainer conducting mixed extension classes in Trade and Industrial Education in Oklahoma City and at Stillwater Workshops since 1951.

Persons interested in enrolling in these Langston Evening Trade Courses may do so seeing Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Colbert or by calling the T. & I. Office number 40.

## So You Think You Know!

If you were told that you did not know your left from your right, up from down, or halt from go, as were the freshman boys early this year, what would your reaction be? The same as theirs, I'll bet. Smug grins and knowing winks. This is my left hand, isn't it? Yes. This is my right foot, isn't it? Yes. So what is the man talking about? People always told me to treat soldiers kindly because most of them are a little off, but who would have thought we'd meet crazy ones in college? There must be some with just a wee bit of gumption somewhere; why didn't they send 'em here? Then comes your first drill.

The squad leader explains, turning on ball of foot and heels, keeping hands down at sides; finger extended and joined, heels in, chest out and ad infinitum. Now you try it. Oops! A little clumsy but you'll make it. Sun's kinda hot anyway, that food at dinner is a little too heavy—any excuse beats none.

The cadet non-com barks, "Foad March!" You feel kinda foolish when you are stepping off and a big freshman Lion tackle at that moment starts toward you with an awkward lunge (he thinks he is executing a very correct "Forward March"). Somebody's wrong. The group halts, and you are shown again the difference between right and left. A sharp command, and you are alone on the fifty yard line smack in the middle of Anderson Field. During a game Clay is cheered for doing this, but you are recommended for the "Of the Week Medal." Seems as if everyone else in the whole blasted column was wrong but you. And so it goes, three full, exasperating, sweating hours—left, right, halt, start.

Finally you find that you have learned left from right, front from back, go from stop; 'twas easy, wasn't it? Yes, I know you were just excited about being in college, but now you're settled down. What's next? (You eat this stuff up.) Well Brother Cadet, have you heard of the Ignorant Stick and the gyrations attendant thereto called "The Manual of Arms for the M-1 Rifle?" If you haven't, we've got news for you.

## The Spiritual Contest of Worship

By DEEJAYSEE

In deep appreciation of this opportunity to share with you some reflections about the opinions expressed by our freshmen regarding our worship services, I am going to rephrase a question which has insistently challenged every Christian student on this campus. Should our Sunday services be improved or shall we continue to play the role of theatrical spectators every Sunday morning?

In attempting to answer this question, I shall state certain prejudices about our program for Sunday worship. It is obvious that the auditorium which should attract its largest attendance on Sundays has now become a building to be sidetracked on Sundays. On the other hand, it is unquestionable that the churches down town are gaining plentifully from this relative loss of membership on the campus.

These questions then arise:

Are the hymn selections tuned to entertain a theatrical audience or are we all as a unit singing praises to the Durne Being?

Does the sermon coincide with songs and do the song selections fit with the particular service?

Do we extend the righthand of brotherhood to these other churches and invite them, their choirs, and their ministers to the campus to join



Reservists receiving a lecture on the 81 mm. mortar

## Service Company 377th Infantry Reg. Returns From Camp

The Sergeants, Corporals, P.F.C.'s and Pvt.'s of the Service Company are cooperating from their recent experiences of army life. The unit attended the Annual Unit Training Summer Camp at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, which was in progress from the 14th of August through the 28th. The fellows received such experiences as (Cpl. Charles Dillahunty) driving for the Colonel, (Cpl. Willie Patmon) driving a 2½ ton truck (Cpl. Hoyt Ward) driving the Major Cpl. Steve drove a 2½ ton hydramatic truck.

Sgt. Alma Gibson, dispatcher; Cpl. L. E. Sanders, company clerk with an office in Regimental Headquarters. Pvt. Robert Shelton was his secretary. Reservists working in supply were P. F. C.'s James Davis, Edward Johnson, Van Jefferson, Harold Toliver, LeRoy Griggs. Personnel in the fields as ammunition carriers were P. F. C. Albert Smith; Pvt.'s Oscar Darrington, Herbert Agrow, Tommy Anderson. Barracks Sergeant, Cpl. Hugh Bennett, Cpl. Worth Hadley; Detail Officer, S. F. C. Orland Cruse; First Sergeant Officers of the Unit are Achille C. Hebert, Capt., commander; Major John Muncaster, S-4; Lt. William R. Steward, motor officer.

The Unit will leave Sunday, October 30, going to Enid, Oklahoma, to fire the M. 1. 30 caliber rifle. While at camp they experienced firing the 30-caliber machine gun and seeing the rocket launcher fired.

Miss Billie Choates of Ft. Smith served beautifully as hostess for the unit by giving a series of parties.

—Cpl. L. E. Sanders, Reporter

with us in singing praises?

Do we appreciate the diversity in Christendom by blending our worship services—be it Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran or Episcopalian? After all we just have different approaches. Our goal is one.

Have we ever thought of making our worship service more colorful and lively instead of clothing it with indifference.

Are the subjects for service taken from day to day experiences?

These are some of the questions to be answered by the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the University Choir, the A Capella Choir, the school of Divinity and other social agencies concerned. Until this problem is successfully solved, this mass movement from the campus service to the downtown services will continue to increase.



Odis Maynard Service Company, 377th Infantry firing the 81 mm. mortar. Watching are left to right: Robert Shelton, James Davis, Albert Smith, Odis Maynard, Hugh Bennett.



Captain Achille C. Hebert, Commander Service Co., 377th Infantry, Major John Muncaster, Regimental S-4, 95th Infantry Regiment

Little Susan was playing doctor, rushing out on imaginary calls to attend someone in the neighborhood. Once she forgot to close the door. "Susan," her mother called, "Come back and close the door." But Susan paid no attention.

When her father sternly repeated the command, Susan reluctantly retraced her steps and slammed the door. Then she continued on her way.

"How was your patient?" her

mother asked when Susan returned.

"She died," the little doctor replied, still angry. "Died while I was closing that darn door!"—The Sign

Jimmy was telling his uncle his ambition. "When I grow up I'm gonna be a lion tamer. I'll have lots of fierce lions and tigers, and I'll walk into the cage and," he hesitated, then continued, "But, of course, I'll have my mother with me."

—Cheer





Mrs. Leora Hodge, instructor in the Cherm class, giving a "facial" demonstration

Poultry Sale

Eggs and fryers will be on sale at the poultry plant from 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Saturday morning sales will begin at 8:00 and continue until 12:00 noon. Eggs will be sold at the poultry plant for \$.45 per dozen. They will be delivered to your home for \$.50 per dozen. Fryers may be purchased at \$.27 per lb. on foot or \$.45 per lb. dressed at the poultry plant.

Dick, age three, did not like soap and water. "Surely you want to be a clean little boy, don't you?" Asked his mother. "Yes," he tearfully agreed, "but can't you just dust me?"

Cosmetology News Workshops Held at Langston University

The Cosmethology department is back on the scene with more new ideas and styles for you. There are seven enrolled in the department, two new members and five old members. Iretta Sutton, Barbara Muse, Acquilla Nash, Lenora Burton, and Mary Walker are taking the operators' course. Two students, Betty Hudson and Ruthel Glazier are enrolled in the advanced operators' course.

Betty Hudson passed the State Board at Oklahoma City in September and now holds the operators' license in cosmetology.

Mrs. Thelma Arterberry, instructor, attended the tenth annual beauty Cultural League convention and clinic in Oklaham City last week and brought back many new ideas. The comb curling has become very stylish for teenagers.

The Cosmetology club held its first meeting and elected officers as follows: president, Lenora Burton; vice president, Ruthel Glazier; secretary, Barbara Muse; treasurer, Iretta Sutton; and reporter, Betty L. Hudson.

Business Education And Administration Department Reports

The Business Education and Administrative department started off this year as the largest department at Langston University. The enrollment as of September was 104. Probably this is due to the fact that there are so many opportunities opening up for students who are pursuing courses in the department of Business Education and Business administration. Also this could be attributed to the fact that we have three well-qualified instructors.

This year the Business Education and Business Administration club is being sponsored by Mrs. M. C. Allen. We are expecting to have numerous seminars and discussions. The discussion for the first forum will be "What the Well-Dressed Businessman and the Well-Dressed Secretary Wears Today."

In a New Real-Estate development, where everyone owns a basement, one-floor ranch house, one mother was startled to overhear a conversation between a group of three-year-olds.

The first child boasted, "My daddy's a pilot and he goes to work in an airplane."

The second chimed in with, Well, my daddy works downtown, and he goes on a trolley car."

A third smiled loftily. "That's nothing. My daddy works in a place with stairs!"

A little boy came home from his first day at school.

"Ain't going tomorrow," he said. "Why not, dear?" asked his mother.

"Well, I can't read 'n' I can't write 'n' they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

After three days without reading, talk becomes flavorless.



Intercultural Workshop



Mrs. Iona Grevett, Public School System of Guthrie, demonstrating the use of the tachistoscope.



Mrs. Nellie Lagston, Public School System of Guthrie, teaching the beginning steps in phonics.

If you cannot read all your books, at any rate handle them and, as it were, fondle them. Peer into them. Let them fall open where they will. Read on from the first sentence that arrests the eye. Set them back on their shelves with your hands. Arrange them on your own plan, so that if you do not know what is in them, you at least know where they are. If they cannot be your friends, let them at any rate be your acquaintances.

Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out, and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in. "Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all this great forest, could you find In in so short a time?" "It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

Langston Lions' 1955 Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
20	Theatrice Brown	QB	44	Bobby Hogan	FB
21	Billie Robinson	HB	45	Theodis Wilborn	QB
22	Anderson Sanders	QB	46	James Proctor	E
23	Raymond Loggins	T	47	Van Jefferson	T
24	Alexander Springs	E	48	Prince Street	G
25	Elroy Lee	T	49	A. C. Richardson	HB
26	Robert Jones	E	50	Edward Kent	T
27	Alvin Hampton	HB	51	Alfred Luster	G
28	Cleovis Watson	HB	52	Acie Clark	T
29	Lewis Brown	E	53	Stephen Brown	E
30	Hilton Howard	G	54	Elzie Evans	T
31	Samuel Austin	E	55	Curtis Brackeen	G
32	Charles Chaney	HB	57	Randle Hornage	T
33	Curtis Clay	HB	58	Walter Burt	E
34	James Wakefield	FB	59	Billy Alexander	E
35	Walter Gouch	FB	60	James Parks	C
36	Charles Shaw	FB	61	James McDowell	HB
37	Worth Hadley	G	62	Willard Reed	G
38	Thomas Ruffin	HB	63	Otis McCray	E
39	Griffin Jones	HB	64	Charles Smith	E
40	Cyrus Adderly	C	65	Eddie McGary	E
41	Norris Sharp	QB	66	Ellis Alford	FB
42	Leroy Howard	HB	67	Albert Sensley	C
43	Theodore Morris	HB	68	Leo Hopson	E
			-	Daniel Taylor	E

Wiley Wildcats' 1955 Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Fredrick Sperling	G	66	Elmer Gipson	HB
11	Calvin Davis	E	75	Willie C. Roberson	T
15	Richard Stephens	LE	76	Elisha Dickerson	C
16	Garfield Walker	QB	80	J. D. Williams	T
18	Andrew Hayes	G	88	Edgar Williams	HB
19	Warren Joseph	HB	90	Harold Trahan	C
20	Emmitt Bell	QB	95	Robert Terry	T
22	Glover Turner	E	98	Major Lovett	E
23	Leslie Benson	FB		Herman Gilmore	G
26	Robert Thomas	E		Cleo Guy	G
27	Arthur Jamison	HB		Frank Johnson	C
29	Howard Stevens	G		Alexander Monroe	C
33	Albert Cason	FB		Willie Blue	G
34	Jerry Jenkins	HB		Charles Campbell	E
35	James Miles	FB		Robert Bradshaw	E
36	Rudolph Jolly	HB		Lubra Chambers	E
38	Phillip Hayward	C		Morris Stewart	T
40	Leroy Leopold	G		Joe Towns	G
41	Leroy Moore	E		James White	G
42	Edward Hunt	G		J. W. Roberson	G
45	Arthur Williams	T		Roosevelt Smith	E
48	Remus McKeever	T		Arthur Murphy	HB
49	Horace Ingram	T		John Minor	QB
50	Larry Hancox	HB		Herman Ellison	HB
52	Bennie Graham	T		William Ward	T
54	William Sims	E		Nelson Mitchell	FB
55	Floyd Iglehart	E		Eddie Walker	QB
58	Jeff Guns	G		George Johnson	HB
63	Willie Hall	HB		Granville Hill	HB
65	L. J. Joseph	T		Nolan Chambers	G

Let's Hear From the Freshmen (Continued From Page Two)

right step. Let us hope that in this great march, the old in body shall at least be youthful in mind and that youth shall be given the impetuosity that it deserves.

A red-cheeked old man was asked how he maintained the vivacity of youth. Pointing to a blossoming apple tree, he replied, "That tree grows a little new wood each year, and I suppose it is out of that new wood that those blossoms come. Like the apple tree, I try to grow a little new wood each year."

The country editor called on Uncle John Reynolds, to interview him on the occasion of his 102nd birthday.

"To what do you attribute your great age?" asked the editor.

"It's very simple," replied Uncle John. "I've been taking vitamin pills ever since I was 99."

Two farmers were sitting on the porch of the general store when a smart aleck drove up in a flashy convertible.

"Hey, you," yelled the smart aleck, "how long has this town been dead?"

"Can't be long," snapped back one of the natives. "You're the first buzzard we've seen."

At a dinner party in Paris where Benjamin Franklin was one of the distinguished guests, the Abbe Raynal asked, "What kind of a man deserves the most pity?"

Franklin answered, "A lonesome man on a rainy day who does not know how to read."

Dottie: "Mother, you know that vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mother: "Yes, dear." Dottie: "Well, this generation has just dropped it."

The Lions Have Hit a LUCKY STREAK Winning Over the Mighty and the Meek

You can Have a LUCKY LIGHT When you Smoke a LUCKY STRIKE

Be Like the Lion, Be Strong! Be Wise! Be a Lucky Go'er

L. E. SANDERS, Campus Representative



# Sports Briefs

## Tennessee State

"Tennessee State came in like the March wind but left like a lamb," would be very appropriate to describe the game on October 1. Sporting a record of four straight victories over Langston and having not been held scoreless in countless games they were riding high and confident.

Inspired at a pep rally the night before, the Lions took the field a determined team with Stephen Brown at left end, Acie Clark at left tackle, Alford Luster at left guard, Albert Sensley at center, Curtis Brackeen at right guard, Elzie Evans at right tackle and Samuel Austin at right end, the team ran to meet the mighty Tennessee. Norris Sharp, quarterback, Curtis Clay, left halfback, Theodore Morris, right halfback and Walter Gouch showed their heels to the opponents many times.

The game was nip and tuck all of the way with neither team gaining very much against the others' defense. The Lions finally pulled to within the Tennessee 20 yard line and Curtis "The Toe" Clay placed a kick between the uprights for a field goal. The score: Langston 3, Tennessee State 0, and that was the final score as Langston's defense proved too great for Tennessee's running offense.

## Texas College

Sporting a record of two wins and no defeats, the Langston Lions journeyed to Texas College at Tyler, Texas, on October 8. The Lions were fresh from a victory over highly rated Tennessee State so there was really much interest in the game.

Texas proved to be a worthy foe as they held the Lions to only one touchdown. With great playing by Stephen Brown, Acie Clark, Alfred Luster, Albert Sensley, Curtis Brackeen, Elzie Evans, Samuel Austin, Norris Sharp, Walter Gouch, Curtis Clay, Theodore Morris and Charles Shaw, the Lions protected their record of three wins and no losses, not having been scored on yet.

Charles Shaw scored the touchdown, Clay converted and the Lions' strong defense took over holding the Tigers of Texas scoreless. Mr. Gayles' team had once again showed itself to be all powerful.

## Lincoln

October 15 saw the Oklahoma-Missouri classic at Athletic Stadium Kansas City, Missouri. Held to a tie last season, the Lions were determined to bring home a victory this year. The Lincoln team put up a good fight but Mr. Clay and company proved too much for them. Scoring a safety in the first quarter, the Lions never let the Lincoln team get in the game.

Curtis "Crazylegs" Clay scored two touchdowns and his brilliant running sparked the team throughout the game. Walter Burt scored on a pass from quarterback Norris Sharp. Charles Chaney, Freshman, made a nice play on a pass in the

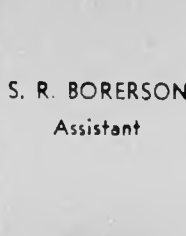
# The 1955 Langston Lions



## Wiley Coaches



ALVA TABOR  
Head Coach



S. R. BORERSON  
Assistant



DANIEL HARRIS  
Assistant



ROBERT MIKE  
Assistant

## Lions Defeat Lincoln 22-0

Sparked by junior halfback Curtis Clay and senior fullback Theatre Brown, the Langston University Lions "zapped" the Lincoln Tigers of Jefferson City, Missouri, 22-0, before a crowd of 7,000 in the fourth annual Okla. Mo. classic in Kansas City's Athletic stadium last Saturday night.

The Lions took the lead on a safety when Lincoln's Ben Mercer stepped out of the end zone while attempting to punt in the first quarter.

The fired up Gaylesmen roared to an early second quarter tally when freshman halfback Charles Caney caught an 18-yard pass from triple-threat Clay, placing the ball on the one-foot marker. Clay punched over from that point.

The third quarter saw the Lions tally again when Clay connected with a 40-yard pass to Samuel Austin, right end from Sapulpa. Clay successfully booted the point-after-touchdown.

Langston's third and final tally came when "Crazylegs" Clay intercepted a pass on the Lincoln 45 and evading many tacklers, returned it to Lincoln's 10. After several attempts through the line, Clay skirted off tackle eight yards and followed with the conversion.

Lincoln's offensive machine got rolling and moved to the Langston three where they were halted by the powerful Langston stone wall consisting of Walter Burt, Alfred Luster, Curtis Brackeen, Albert Sensley, Elzie Evans, Acie Clark, and Samuel Austin.

Captain Brackeen of Langston was presented a trophy for being the most outstanding player of the 1954 Okla. Mo. Classic.

## Langston Coaches



C. F. GAYLES, Head Coach



I. A. BREAU, Assistant



B. G. CROWELL, Assistant

# Sport-O-Graph

By THEODIS J. WILBORN

Hello sport fans everywhere. This is your sports editor, Theodis Wilborn, bringing you up to date on the powerful Langston Lions.

The Lions played their first game against the Bishop Tigers of Marshall, Texas, my hometown, on September 24, 1955. The Lions represented Oklahoma in grand fashion by soundly thumping the Tigers by a score of 40-0. The Tigers never crossed the Lions 50 yard marker.

The entire squad played a whale of a game on defense as well as they did on offense. However, any team has some individual standouts and Langston isn't any different. Luster, Sensley, Brown, and Captain Brackeen looked like true All Americans. In the backfield, Clay did everything but ate the pigskin. Clay is the Lion's best prospect for an All American birth in the backfield. Gouch ran like a Florida Hurricane. Morris didn't play long due to an infraction of the rules, but while on the field, everyone knew it. Quarterback, T. Brown looked as good as ever. This fellow can run, pass, and call signals with the best of them.

Some fellows seeing action for the first time as freshmen were: McCrey, Ruffin, Reed, Hornage, Channey, Shaw, and Hogan. Channey is considered to be a pretty good break away runner. Shaw, the fullback, is known as "sleepy" off the field but on the field he is wide awake and runs. Hogan and Ruffin are good freshmen prospects and as the season progresses, they will improve. McCrey, is considered to be one of the better pass catchers on the team. Reed is rugged and Hornage is a young player with a bright future.

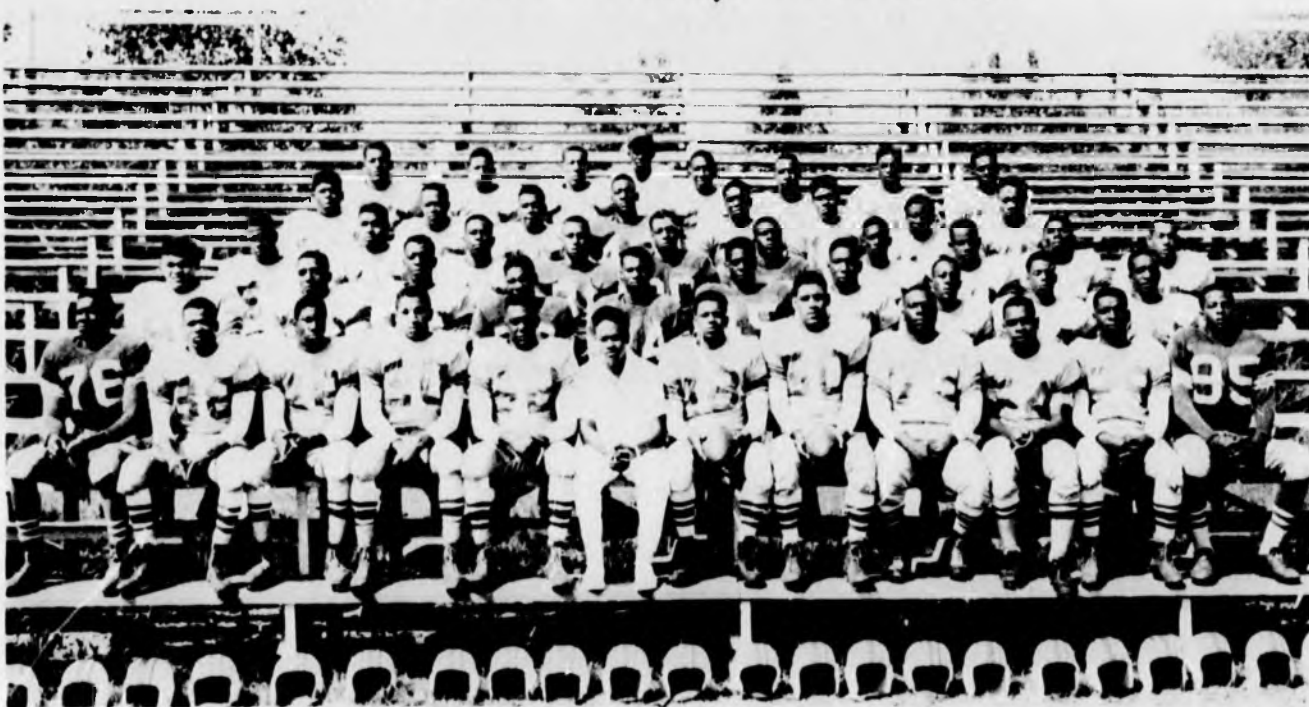
In the scoring department, Clay scored three touchdowns running 45 yards for the longest scamper. He kicked four out of seven extra points attempts. Channey scored on a pass play covering 35 yards. Gouch scored on a four yard plunge through the center of the line. Shaw scored 15 yards out after battling his way from his own 35 yard line following three consecutive runs good for yardage. Hogan blasted through the four hole for seven yards and a touchdown. I might point out that Clay was a constant threat on punt returns.

The team as a whole gave a superb performance. The coaching staff and the entire team should be congratulated. Be sure to attend all of Langston's home games and follow them on the road whenever you can.

Mr. Harkins, Rev. Clater, and Theodore Riley saw the game in Marshall. A little support is better than none.

See you next Saturday at the Homecoming game. This game will be a cracker for sure so don't miss it.

# The 1955 Wiley Wildcats



## PREVIOUS LANGSTON-WILEY CLASSIC SCORES

1925	Langston 0	Wiley 0	1941	Langston 7	Wiley 0
1926	Langston 12	Wiley 0	1942	Langston 20	Wiley 0
1927	Langston 27	Wiley 0	1943	Langston 12	Wiley 38
1928	Langston 7	Wiley 7	1944	Langston 9	Wiley 6
1931	Langston 7	Wiley 7	1945	Langston 0	Wiley 20
1932	Langston 8	Wiley 13	1946	Langston 0	Wiley 6
1933	Langston 10	Wiley 6	1947	Langston 2	Wiley 20
1934	Langston 21	Wiley 0	1948	Langston 40	Wiley 0
1935	Langston 0	Wiley 0	1949	Langston 19	Wiley 0
1936	Langston 3	Wiley 0	1950	Langston 52	Wiley 0
1937	Langston 7	Wiley 0	1951	Langston 6	Wiley 2
1938	Langston 5	Wiley 0	1952	Langston 6	Wiley 18
1939	Langston 13	Wiley 6	1953	Langston 32	Wiley 20
1940	Langston 14	Wiley 0	1954	Langston 6	Wiley 0

## Football Schedule for November

November 5	—Wiley College	Homecoming
November 12	—Arkansas State	Pine Bluff Arkansas
	(Homecoming)	
November 19	—Prairie View College	Prairie View Texas
	(Homecoming)	